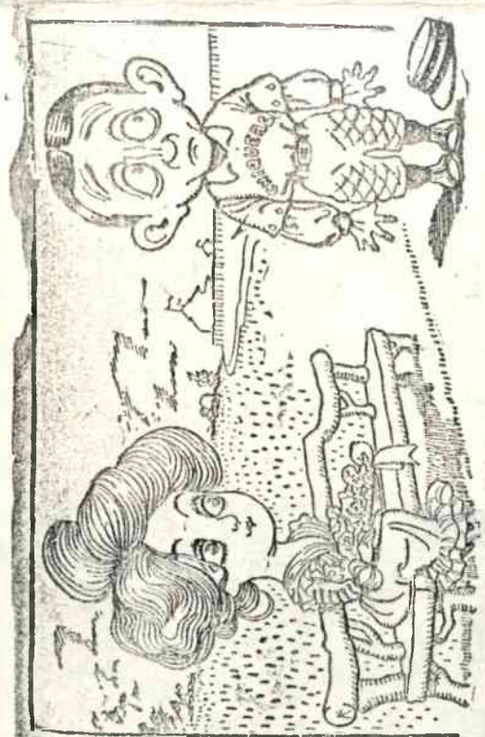
One Soldier in a Thousand

organization of the United States army, v
287 enlisted men, has this week been announ
not venture to hope that it will altogether put an e
ridiculous chatter about militarism. There is nothing harder
suppress than folly. Indeed, it may be that the announce-
ment will give a certain stimulating fillip to that particular
kind of nonsense. The changs may be rung upon the fact that
the army is thus made three times as large as it was a few
years ago, and lurid pictures may be painted of those 77,287
men terrorizing the great centers of industry and subjecting the
average citizen to the condition of a serf.

In itself 77,287 is a considerable number. But in comparison with that which represents the population of this country it is insignificant. It is smaller than that of the population of any one of fifty cities in the United States. As applied to the army, it means just one soldier to each 1,000 citizens. One soldier to a thousand! What sort of "militarism" is that? Compare or rather contrast, it with the ratio of army to population in other countries. France, our great sister republic, has in her standing army in time of peace one soldier to every seventy-two citizens; Italy has one to every 100; Germany follows, with one to every 107; Austria-Hungary has one to every 125; even little Belgium, whose neutrality is guaranteed, has one to every 130: Russia, with her vast population, has one soldier to every 140 subjects, and Holland, the land chosen for the scene of the International Peace congress, is prepared for war in time of peace with one soldier to every 175 of her people. Great Britain has long been one of the least army-ridden states of Europe, yet even she has one soldier to every 225 citizens. In Japan the proportion is one in 350. And if we come to our own hemisphere we find our southern neighbors maintaining larger standing armies, proportionately, than we, Chili's ratio being one in 330 and Brazil's one in 550.

So the fact is that with this increase of the army this country remains by far least given to "militarism" of all important nations in the world—and, indeed so much less given to it than the least militant of all other comparable powers as to be quite out of comparison with it. One soldier in a thousand! It is one land in a thousand that can be content therewith!—New York Tribune.



Tho' a young man of baseball physique,
His heart was exceedingly wlque,
While he much loved the maid
He was so much afraid
That he hadn't the courage to splque.

NEW BRIDGE PLANS NAME BIG FIGURES

CHEAPEST LAID BEFORE THE COUNTY COUNCIL CALLS FOR $150,000

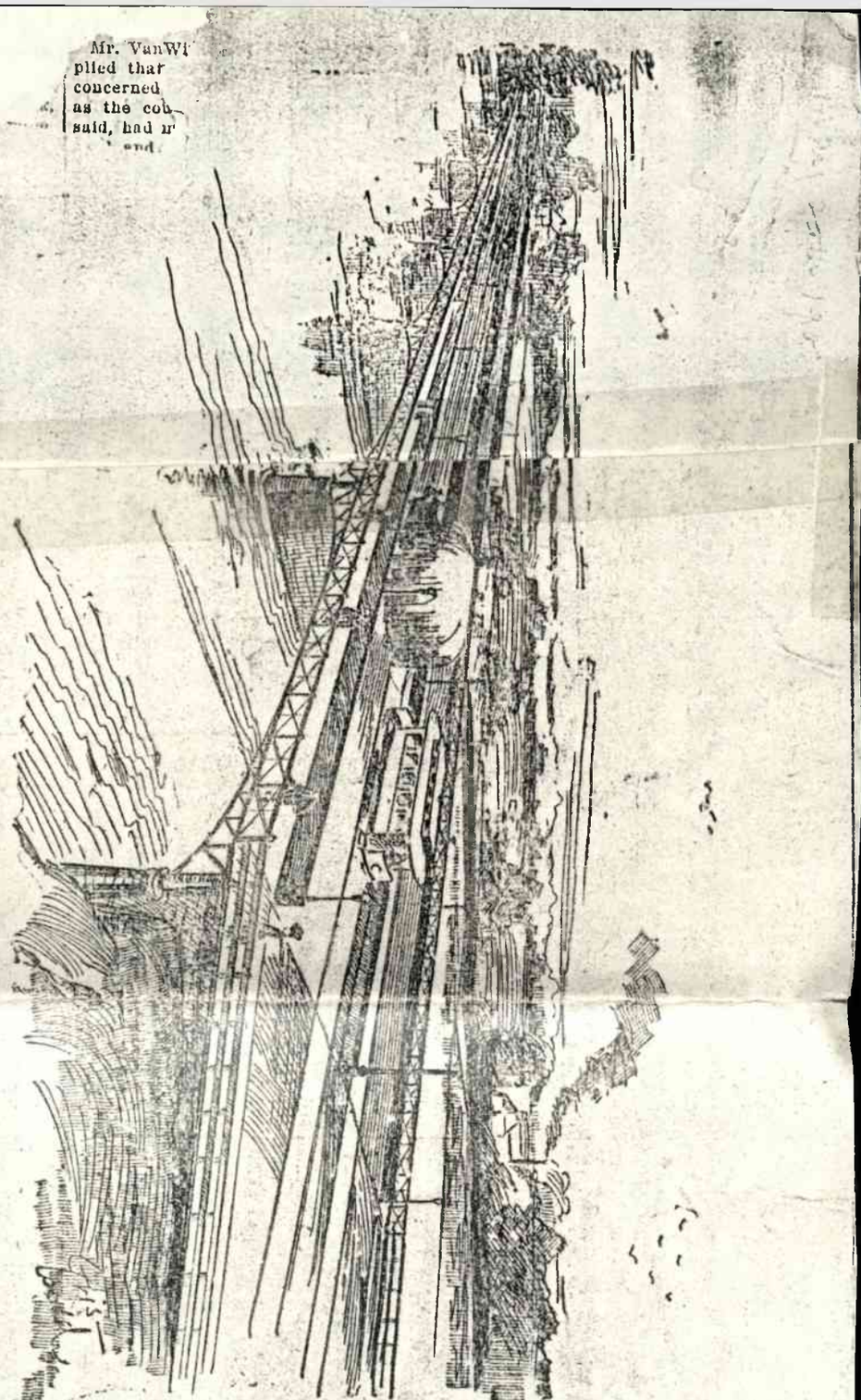
THE MOST COSTLY IS $216,000

THE ENGINEERS' ESTIMATES AND SPECIFICATIONS CONSIDERED THIS AFTERNOON

PLAN FOR VERY FINE STRUCTURE

Provide for Double Street Car Tracks, New Piers, Brick Roadways and Everything of the Most Solid Kind.

Engineers Howe and Starbuck gave the county council a turn this afternoon that was not expected to say the least, when they announced the cost of the new bridge across the Wabash river for which they have been preparing the plans and estimates for the past two months. The cheapest structure they have figured on will cost $150,000 to build and their highest estimate is $216,000. The workmanship is all to be the best obtainable an dthe material is to be first quality structural steel.



Mr. VanWi
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of the bridge to be built across the Wabash river at Main street shows how the structure will appear when completed. The perspective drawing was made from the plans of Howe & Starbuck which were accepted yesterday by the county council.

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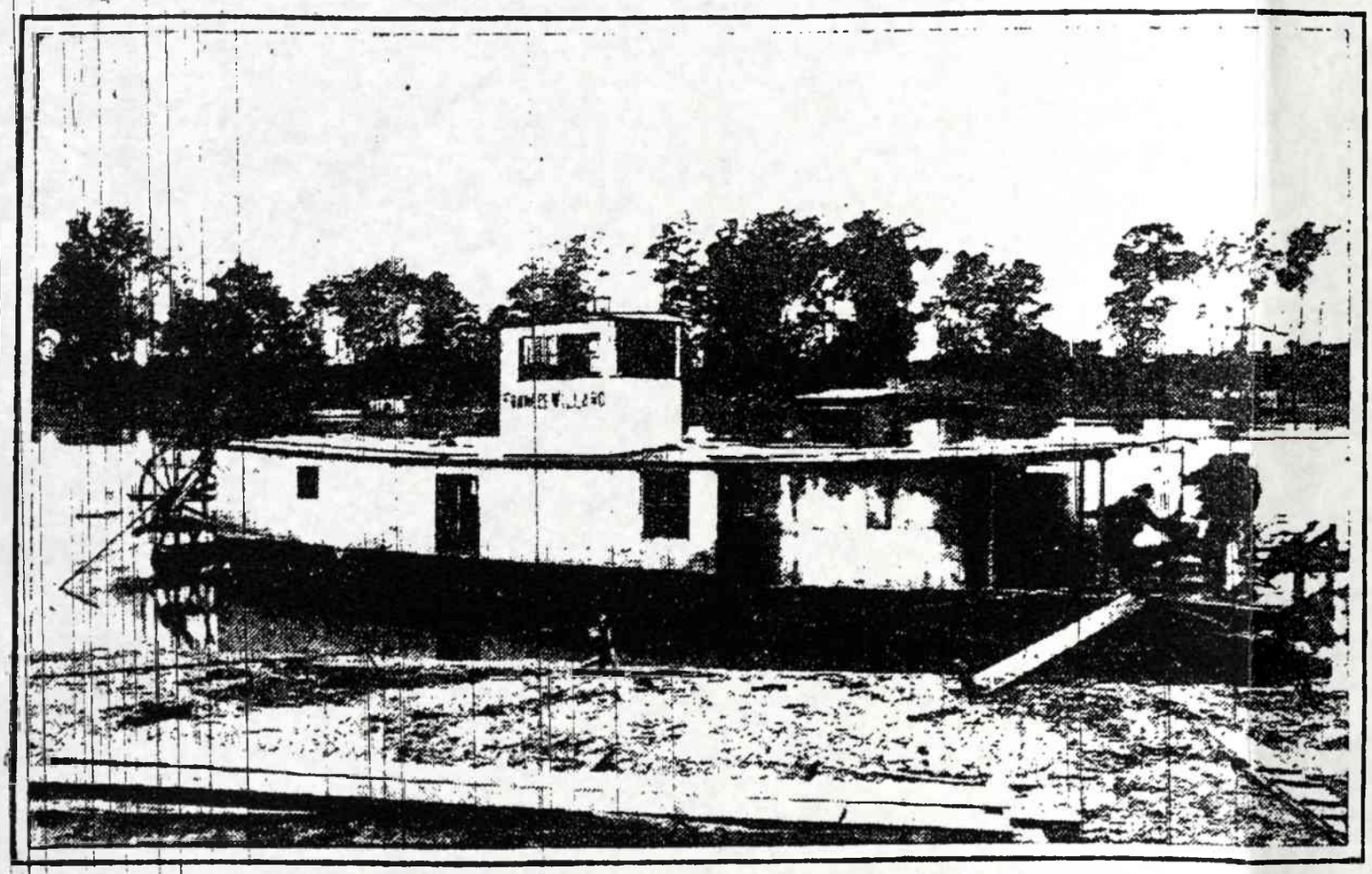
1905

W. C. T. U. ENTERS PROTEST AGAINST USE OF NAME FOR WABASH RIVER CRAFT



THE FRANCES WILLARD. —Photo by Bundy

At the recent meeting of the W. C. T. U., at Brazil, the women entered a protest against Herman Meyers, owner of the boat "Frances Willard" of Terre Haute, using the name of the temperance organizer. The complaint is due to the fact that the boat has been used during the summer for beer and prize fight parties. The Frances Willard is one of the larger of Terre Haute's gasoline boats. It was for a number of years used by pleasure parties at Old Terre Haute and was brought here by the Lafayette Engineering company when work in the new bridge was begun. For nearly two years it was used by the bridge company, and since the bridge work was completed, it has been used by pleasure parties.

DEATH ENDS GIRL'S GRIEF

MOURNS LOSS OF SISTER

Miss Martha Bales of Dana Dies After Short Illness—One of the Best Known Young Women in

SCHOOL DISTRICTS ARE RE-ARRANGED

West Terre Haute Board Com-

State Briefs

INDIANA.

ROSEDALE, Ind.—Rosedale democrats will meet Saturday night to nominate candidates for a city ticket.

TERRE HAUTE BLOWERS ASK FOR LEGISLATION

Report of Delegate Taylor—New Officers of Branch No. 60 Are Formally Installed.

Branch No. 60, G. B. B. A., met in its regular session last night and installed the officers elected at a recent meeting. The officers are: Martin Lollo, president; T. K. Briggs, vice president; H. P. Haag, recording secretary; J. H. Pole, financial secretary; Harvey Wallace, treasurer; Charles Kauffman, escort; Mike Zigworth, inside sentinel; Mike Alberts, outside sentinel, and Martin Lollo, A. L. Richman and George Happell trustees.

Delegate Taylor made his report on the State Federation of Labor held recently at Ft. Wayne. The Terre Haute branch of the organization brought up a resolution on the junk bottle question and it was voted unanimously that the bill be presented at the next state legislature. The passage of the bill would mean the addition of two tanks in this city. At present a number of local dealers buy junk bottles picked up from alleys and, it is claimed, use them in bottling different food stuffs. The proposed bill aims to stop this traffic.

LOSS UNUSUALLY LIGHT.

Railroad Company Succeeds in Saving Most of Its Property.

The wreck of the merchandise fast freight No. 95 of the Big Four at Markle's station Thursday night was cleaned up yesterday afternoon. The investigation shows that the wreck was caused by a dragging brake beam and a broken flange on one of the wheels. Two box cars were overturned. The cars contained a shipment of shoes, soap and two barrels of whiskey. Of the entire amount only one pair of overshoes and fifteen cakes of soap were lost.

In the wreck at Dewey cutoff out of the 33 hogs turned loose from the wrecked cars only fifteen were lost, counting three killed in the accident. Detective Brimm of the railroad has received a number of bills for the keeping of the hogs until they were rounded up by the section men.

MORE CHANGES MADE

PLANS FOR DEDICATION OF BRIDGE PROGRESSING

Responses Received to Souvenir Invitations—Platform Will Be Erected for the Speakers.

Chairman W. H. Berry of the finance committee of the Wabash Bridge Day association is getting along nicely with the work of securing the money for the expense of the ceremony, and it is assured that the required amount will be secured.

Invitations have been sent to all counties within a radius of fifty miles of Terre Haute, and many responses have been received. The invitations are neat souvenirs of the bridge dedication. They are printed on heavy book paper, in yellow and purple, and contain photographs of both the old and new bridges. A short description of the new bridge is given, with the names of officers and committees of the association and the program for the day.

The erection of the speakers' platform in the center of the bridge will begin Monday morning and Fire Chief Leonard will turn a stream of water on the structure Monday evening, so that it will be in clean condition for the exercises. The uniform organizations of the city will participate in the parade, led by a platoon of police. The men in charge of the dedication desire that it be distinctly understood that the affair is independent of the street carnival.

TO OPEN ONE TANK.

Fires Started at the Modes-Turner Glass Factory.

The Modes-Turner Glass company will open one tank Monday morning, and will give employment to about 200 people. The company is the only one of Terre Haute's three glass factories which did not start the first of September but because of an over production last year and a dispute over the wage scale the Modes plant remained closed. The tank to open tomorrow has twelve rings.

ACCIDENT AT PLANT.

One of the big fuses on the city light switchboard at the Ninth street power house burned out at 11:30 o'clock last night. From some unknown cause when the fuse burned out the electricity in all circuits of the city, both light and power, was cut off and until almost midnight the

NOW IS THE

We Have the Stove to Buy. The

The

No Smoke, No So

The only jointless leg bottom
base with full radiation and large
pan that is on the market or has
been made in the history of the st
industry.

The jointless leg bottom and b
makes the stove air-tight below
grate, which is the only true
keeping principle.

It will be as good a fire kee
twenty years hence as it is today.

Agricultural

FORMALLY OPEN NEW BRIDGE TODAY

Parade of Police and Fire Departments and Speakers' Carriages Precede Dedication.

LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED

Contractor Will Deliver Structure and Claude G. Bowers Will Accept it for the People.

Final arrangements for the dedication of the Wabash river bridge were made at a meeting of the committee, held in the city clerk's office yesterday morning. Indications point to a large attendance at the exercises at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Early this morning the platform for the speakers will be erected on the south side of the bridge, near the center of the structure. The bridge will be washed clean by the fire department.

Owing to the fact that many members of the uniformed bodies of the city will be at work at the time of the dedication, the uniformed lodges will not participate in the parade, as was originally planned. The parade will take place at 1:30 o'clock. The police force and the fire department will form on south Ninth street, and, headed by the West Terre Haute band, will march west on Wabash avenue to the Terre Haute House, where carriages will be waiting for the speakers. At the hotel the fire department will drop back and the citizens, out-of-town guests and speakers will fall in between the police and the fire department. The parade will move west on the avenue, going directly to the bridge. Major George C. Rossell will have charge of the parade.

The exercises at the bridge will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. William C. Ball will preside as chairman and deliver a brief address. Wallace Marshall, president of the Lafayette Engineering company, will, in a short speech, turn the bridge over to the county commissioners, and County Attorney H. C. Hugh, in behalf of the commissioners, will make a brief response and turn the structure over to the people of Vigo county. Claude G. Bowers, in behalf of the people, will make a short speech accepting the bridge. The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. C. W. Tinsley. County Recorder M. T. Goodman will introduce Mr. Ball. During the parade salutes will be fired.

The invitations sent out to officials in surrounding counties has brought many acceptances. The city officers of Brazil and the county officials of Clay county will attend in a body. It is understood that Congressman Holliday will be present.

For The Man Who Works at a Desk

Not Doctors, But the Right Kind of Food is What He Needs if He Would Keep His Health.

You work at a desk and you are shut up in an office all day long, your brain overworked, your body absolutely idle. You get "out of sorts" and your meals don't please you and what you eat doesn't agree with you.

We want to give you some inside information.

Maybe you think you are sick, but you aren't. You need one of two things—exercise or better food.

It may be impossible for you to get the exercise. It's the easiest thing in the world to get the right kind of food. Just ask your grocer for Malta-Vita, the famous, whole wheat food. Then eat it at least once a day—for breakfast—with cream or fruit. It will strengthen and refresh your body and mind and fit you for the day's work, and you will be glad we told you about it.

Every nutritive element of the best white wheat grown is found in Malta-Vita. This famous food is the whole of the wheat thoroughly steamed and cooked in absolute purity and mixed with the finest malt extract that was ever made, the finest, richest, strongest food in the world. You understand, of course, that the cooking and steaming of the wheat gelatinizes its starch, and then the malt extract, a powerful digestive agent, quickly converts this starch into maltose,—malt sugar. Maltose is great food, and the weakest stomach digests and assimilates it without effort. Physicians recommend it and Malta-Vita is rich in it.

The malted wheat having been rolled into little flakes, is baked under such intense heat that when it comes from the great ovens, every flake is crisp, brown Malta-Vita—the most delicious food in the world. **Always ready to eat.**

A perfect breakfast is impossible without Malta-Vita and it's good three times a day. All grocers sell it. Now 10 cents per package.

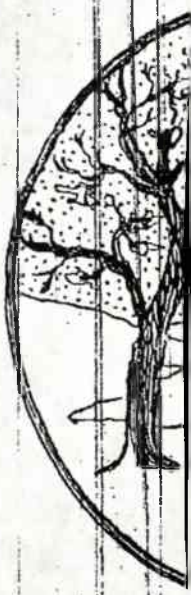
BOARDTAKES UP CASE.

Will Ask for Easton Child While Litigation is in Progress.

Covis Easton, who held a deputy sheriff and two police officers at bay for three hours Sunday, was released from jail on bond yesterday morning, and later a warrant was issued for his arrest on a charge of contempt of the court's order. The mother of Easton, it is claimed, was active in the resistance of the officers, and sickness is all that prevented the sheriff from taking her into custody with her son.

After Easton was arrested on the warrant yesterday he was taken before Judge Piety, where he was officially confronted with the charge of con-

HE



Ready to T
With You.

Broadly speaking, the stock is ma
Alaska Seal and
Coast Seal.

Either of these two furs may be h
giving a special order, any style-vari

(Vigo Co)

T.H. Bridges

Dedication of Wabash Bridge Festive Affair

T.H. Trib-Star 10/13/68

By DOROTHY CLARK

On Tuesday, October 17, 1905, The Tribune Gazette, which boasted on its masthead that it was "read each evening by 72 per cent of the people of Terre Haute," carried the front-page story of the dedication of the new Wabash Avenue bridge.

"The new $271,000 bridge across the Wabash river was formally dedicated this afternoon. Prior to the exercises on a platform in the center of the bridge, there was a parade of the police, fire department and other bodies.

"The West Terre Haute band furnished music for the occasion, it being deemed appropriate that a band from our growing sister town should be represented in the exercises.

"The program began about 2:30 o'clock, in the presence of a large crowd. County Recorder M. T. Goodman called the meeting to order and introduced William C. Ball, who acted as chairman, and made some brief remarks.

DOROTHY J. CLARK

"Wallace Marshall, president of the Lafayette Engineering Company, then spoke, turning over the bridge to the county. County Attorney Horace S. Pugh responded on behalf of the county commissioners and Claude G. Bowers responded, accepting the bridge on behalf of the people. "In his address on behalf of the people, Mr. Bowers said: 'In the construction of this bridge the people of Vigo County have paid tribute to themselves and given ample evidence that the county is not peopled by a parsimonious population. And why should we be parsimonious? With what generous bounty has nature endowed this territory? The smile of omnipotence has fertilized the soil. Would you feast your eye and gladden your heart by looking upon a scene of pastoral beauty and prosperity? Then go out into the county and see the corn fields burdened with the ripened ear, the yellow fields from which the wheat was gleaned and gathered to the granary, the great meadow lands that were but yesterday thickly jewelled by the red and white of the fragrant clover; the pastures in which the pensive, patient cattle graze.

"And as you traverse the country side you will see at frequent intervals the derricks of the mines and know that down beneath the fertile soil is sleeping undisturbed, as yet, by pick or dynamite, sufficient coal to feed the furnaces of the future.

"And our industrial life. Go into the city and see the glow of the furnaces and hear the ring of the anvils and the whirr of the wheels. Go out upon our streets and note the evidence of commercial activity and in the crowds that hourly pour from interurban cars read the reason for our commercial prosperity.

"With fertile fields and mines untapped, with factories, distilleries, banks and stores — with plants from which the crude clay pours to a completion in crocks and jars — in every sight that greets the eye we see elements of material wealth compared to which the fabled palace of Aladdin grows dim and dies. Out of the fields and the factories, out of the mines and the clay plants, out of the banks and the earnings of the brokers we have taken a pinch of the profits and have invested it in a bridge that will add to the pleasure and the profits of the entire community. If we have built an expensive bridge, we live in an opulent community. And we have not builded for ourselves alone—we have builded for the future and future generations will rise up and call us blessed because we have built so wisely and so well."

Street Carnival Opens

On the day before the dedication of the new bridge, the street carnival opened in Terre Haute for a week of activities. A very large crowd was present to see the horse "speedy" take his high dive into a vat of water from the platform erected near the courthouse and the intersection of Second and Main streets.

The fall of Port Arthur was the big attraction on the river Tuesday night. The fleet of boats met south of the new bridge to be viewed by the judges and awarded prizes. The judges were Capt. Shewmaker, Capt. Hammerstien and Capt. Higgins. At 8 o'clock the fleet steamed up the river and attacked the fort on the island between the two bridges. The fort was defended by the largest boat on the river, the "Vesuvius," which was anchored near the fort, and manned by members of Company B who charged the heights after the battle.

Big doings in Terre Haute 63 years ago when our bridge was new!

PAMPHLET FILE

Vigo County Public Library

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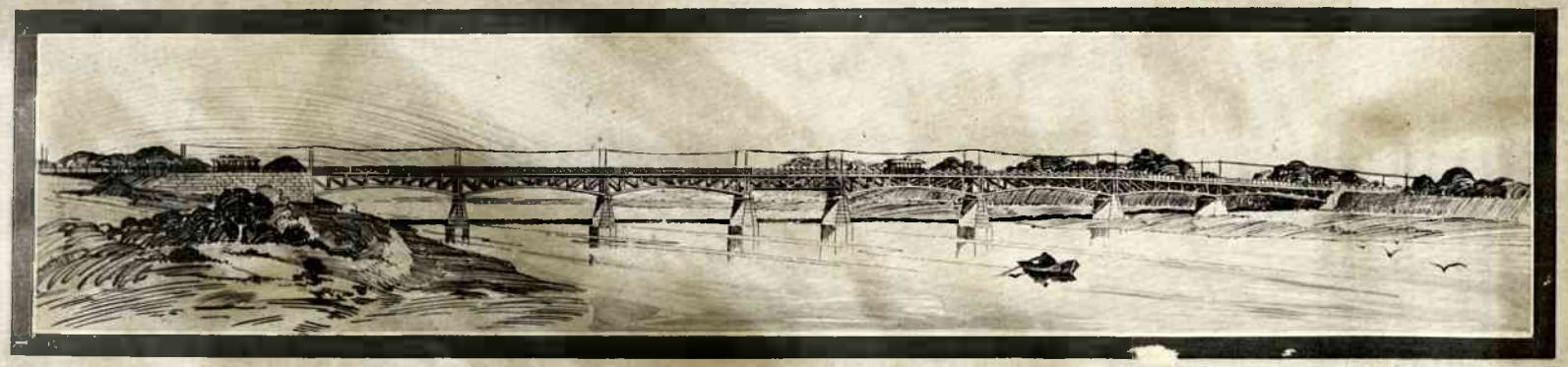

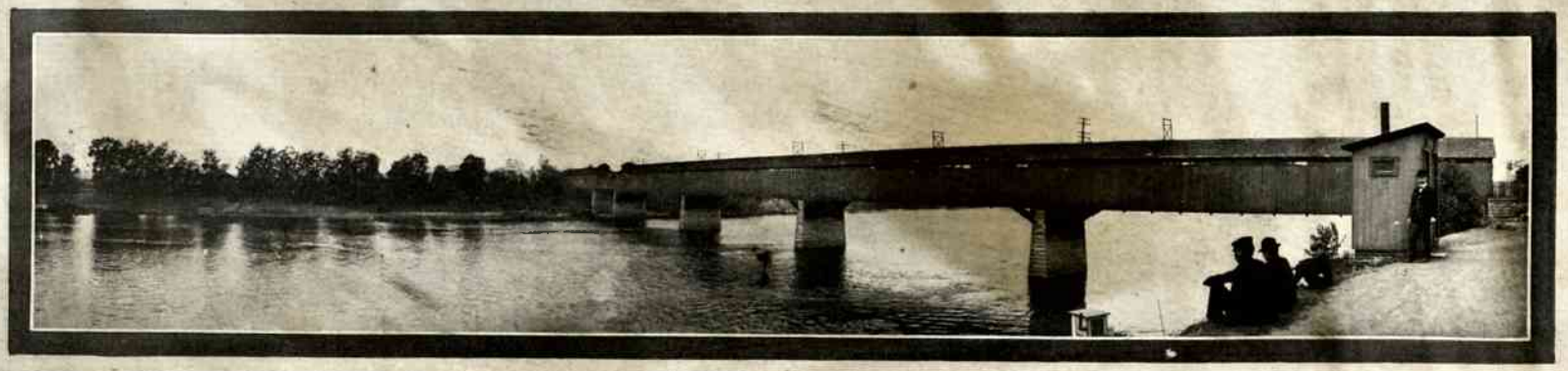

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NO. 4. NEW BRIDGE ACROSS THE WABASH, FROM THE ARCHITECT'S DRAWINGS.
OLD BRIDGE ACROSS THE WABASH, IN USE FROM 1865 TO 1903.

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